



# WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS.

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a new party, the Free-Trade party. The Republicans who wrote or otherwise helped to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of one of his own party newspapers is untrue to the Republicans cause.

Unanimously endorsed by the National Republican League.

J. B. CLARKSON, President.  
A. B. HUMPHREY, Secretary.

Our enemies have made our campaign for us. Hold them to their own deliberately known principles. We go

to the people claiming that the Republicans have given the country a clean, honorable, business-like and highly

successful administration, that a change without cause is a business injury to every citizen, and that there is no occasion for a change. The Democrats want this country to have an immediate and absolute change. They want to repeat the McKinley Tariff at once.

They denounce a Protective Tariff of any sort or description; refuse to let Tariff legislation have the slightest reference to the defense of the American workingmen's wages; declare that WASHINGTON and MADISON, and even ANDREW JACKSON, didn't understand the Constitution, and that nobody but themselves and JEFFERSON DAVIS ever did;

denounce everything but a pure Tariff for revenue only, and constitutional;

want to get rid of our reciprocity, and demand return to wildcat reciprocity.

Bold to their doctrinaires. Never have they rushed so plainly and palpably upon their fate since the memorable week in 1844, when their declaration that the war for the Union was a failure was instantly answered by the victorious thunders of Sherman's guns from Atlanta, and the triumphant cheers of Sheridan's troops from the valley.

Let us rise up and go forward. They have been blinded again to their own destruction, and are delivered into our hands.

Don't wait till the cholera reaches MARYLAND before you adopt measures of prevention. Do it now.

What a pity it is that the McKinley bill cannot prevent the importation of cholera as it does many other foreign paper products.

PEDDLING in England has been paid at the rate of \$1.82 per ton since last September. When we consider that the lowest scale ever proposed to the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers in the Pittsburgh district was \$1.50 per ton, we may be able to understand why the Free-trade press have suddenly ceased all discussion of the Homestead strike.

The rice and sugar planters of Louisiana are said to be contemplating the formation of an organization whose object shall be to secure the election of Protectionist representatives from the state in Congress. There is nothing surprising in this when it is remembered that six-sevenths of the sum paid by the United States in sugar bounties during the past fiscal year went to the sugar planters of Louisiana. The only surprising thing is that they have not done so before.

IS CORRETT will only whip SULLIVAN in the coming fight and then go off and die, we will be rid of SULLIVAN's bullyings and there will be no one to crow over him.

The average Free-trader ought to be happy. Just now there doesn't appear to be much of a "Chinese Wall" around this country—not sufficient at least to prevent the importation of the Asiatic pest. When it comes to keeping out anarchists, paupers and plagues, a Chinese Wall would probably be a good thing.

ABOVE all things, don't lose your head. Fight kills more people than cholera. Be moderate in your appetites, go about your business in a practical every-day sort of way, make up your mind that cholera is no worse than half a dozen other diseases that prevail, and the chances are largely in favor of your escaping it. It is the coward that dies in nine cases out of ten.

THE NEW YORK HERALD will not make many votes for the Democracy if it continues to print items such as this one found under the heading of "Political Notes" in its issue of August 23d: "Cotton and woolen mills in Connecticut are enjoying an exceptionally prosperous season, and defenders of the McKinley Tariff are winning votes thereby. Cotton and woolen mills are not at all exceptional in this respect. Every American industry is extraordinarily prosperous and the calamities are proportionately disadvantageous."

It has generally been supposed that when the price of a commodity decreased an even 100 per cent, it became worth nothing; but the geniuses who constructed the report of the Committee on Agriculture on "the effects of the Tariff on agriculture," found that mess pork which was worth according to his statement \$21 a barrel on July 1st, 1875, had declined 115 per cent, and was still worth \$10 a barrel on July 1st, 1892. He also discovered that live hogs, which, according to his statement, were worth \$65 a head on July 1st, 1875, had declined in value 110 per cent, and were still worth \$15 a head on July 1st, 1892; and that timothy seed, which, according to his statement, was worth \$10 a bushel on July 1st, 1875, had stood a decline of 230 per cent, and was still worth \$15 a bushel on July 1st, 1892.

It is a custom with foreign nations when they come into a new country to be impulsive. They are anxious to please the President of the United States of being animated by patriotic considerations rather than by patriotism. This comes partly from malice and irritation at their helplessness in face of the firmness and justice which characterize this Government, and partly from a hope of exciting opposition to the administration at home among the President's political opponents. This cheap and flabby opposition is just now harried at President HARRISON by Canadian newspapers on account of his proclamation of retaliatory tolls on Canadian vessels passing through the canals of the upper lakes. If any Democrat had the courage to try and make political capital by condemning the President's action in this matter he has been promptly suppressed by the foot-killer. There are wise enough heads in the Democratic party to know that President HARRISON's course in this has been marked by firmness and patriotism, and that any failure to sustain him will rebound on the heads of those who attempt it.

SINCE 1814 France has sent thirty-eight representatives to the Court of St. James.

Lord Dufferin is only the eighth Ambassador sent by Great Britain to France.

THE COAL CREEK TROUBLE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—William F. Cook, who was sentenced to be hanged next Thursday for the murder of his aged mother, died at 12 o'clock this morning. He had been confined to the county jail since his conviction on Nov. 11, 1877, but had been granted a reprieve of sixty days. The reprieve is granted in order to get his case before the board of pardons.

THE COAL CREEK TROUBLE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The war

troops are at an end in the Coal Creek country. The last of the rebels who were disposed of by the civil authorities, aided by the military officials, was that of Charlie T. Allen, who was Thursday morning.

The trial of the Allen case has been adjourned.

THE COAL CREEK TROUBLE.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Dr. Edward Beecher, son of his namesake, died yesterday.

Dr. Beecher, son of the late Dr. Beecher, was nearly 90 when he died, but the last year of his life had been spent mostly as Harris Beecher Stowe's son, now being with his wife, with whom he had been living for nearly 90 years, and was the youngest of the Beecher family to die excepting his sister Catharine, who died in 1878.

THE COAL CREEK TROUBLE.



